



# The Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 5, 1973

## Rise 'n shout, turtles are out

*It was the turtle's day to shine with no competition from the hare on Saturday, in a turtle race featured in 1973's Y-Day activities.*

*The Women's Office entry, shown below, beat out three other ASBYU office entries for the student government title. At left is the best decorated turtle, "Crafty," and at right is "Petruchio," a turtle-dove combination strictly for the birds.*



Universe photos by Randy Whidlock

# Citizens demand building halt

By PAMELA ELKROD  
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of the Provo Temple area demanded a moratorium to be on all development around the until a formalized development approved by the City Commission. of land devaluation and eventual class housing in the area sent the to last Thursday's City Commission meeting with petitions in

Hills' residents, the adjustment board approved Taylor's R-2 zoning.

Petitions continued to circulate in preparation for the upcoming City Commission meeting on May 31. If the Commission passed the proposal, the development could begin construction.

Two petitions were presented to the commission at the meeting backed up by a delegation of 30 property owners to

verbally support them. One contained 122 signatures of residents from the Colonial Heights area. The other document was signed by 138 from the Indian Hills area just north of the Temple.

The commission deferred action until next Monday at the regular Commission meeting.

## Listening expert at forum

DEMANDS of the area's residents directed against plans by Clarence Taylor to develop a small, single story minimum on hilly acreage southeast Temple.

Very few of us were aware that this is the mill," said Peter Crawley, man for the group, "so we missed morning commission meeting where Taylor's plans were approved."

On May 14, the night before the zoning board's hearing on the matter, and several other neighbors met, night and part of Tuesday, to circulate by six to eight.

They gathered 75 to 80 names, ed Crawley, and the 15-person attendance and a strongly worded petition from Indian

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols will speak at Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. today. His topic will be "He that Hath Ears to Hear . . ."

Nichols is said to be one of the nation's authorities on the skill of listening. He is listed in *American Men of Science*.

He is the author or coauthor of 22 books and numerous articles in professional journals and magazines. He headed a national committee doing research in effective listening.

Nichols is professor emeritus and the former head of the communications program at the University of Minnesota. He has been president of the International Communication Association and Speech Association of America.



Ralph Nichols: skill of listening

# Research projects awarded to faculty

By CECELIA HARRIS

Universe Copy Editor

Eighty-six faculty members have been selected to receive BYU research project awards for 1973-1974 according to Dr. Lane Compton, assistant director of the Research Division.

An awards committee composed of members of the Research Division and

other faculty researchers reviewed the 156 requests made by the departmental chairman and college deans before selecting the 86 recipients, said Compton.

Criteria in the selection of award recipients included a quality subject, the research experience of the person submitting the request, effective use of previous funds, the possibility of a publication arising from the research and also the prospects of future external funding. "We do not provide continuous support," explained Dr. L. Compton.

**THE AWARDS COMMITTEE** also considers whether or not a faculty member has graduate students working with him to complete a project.

"We have tried to encourage interdisciplinary research," said Dr. Compton. Research centers, including the Family Research Center, have received support from the committee. "We also try to give new faculty members with research capabilities a chance to get started," he added.

The number of overexpended research budgets reported to the Research Division by Financial Services has "increased significantly during the past several months," according to a release by the Research Division. Dr. Compton commented that some researchers have a tendency to overexpend research budgets for various reasons. "This is just routine," he said.

"**MOST FACULTY** members make very good use of funds," he added. "Some outstanding publications have resulted."

A human subjects committee has been functioning at the University for the past several years to review research proposals involving the use of human subjects. "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a requirement that whenever human beings are involved in research as subjects, there must be a review to insure

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

**THE GROUP** opposes the action for various reasons, explained one neighbor. A substantial portion around the Temple is in private hands, he pointed out.

Crawley explained, "Land developments of this kind are high density housing. We have a history, even in Provo, of conditions turning sour on rental properties."

The group expressed three reasons for their opposition to such planning:

—The population density of the area would be greatly increased.

—This would overburden existing public utilities available in the area.

—It would encourage a large transient population in Provo's prime residential area.

**BUT TAYLOR'S** department would not fit the aforementioned category. He is a resident of Provo. In fact, Taylor points out, "My family came here more than 50 years ago. We are the pioneers in land development around the Temple and take a great pride in keeping this area beautiful."

Taylor claims that his 15-unit duplex project is a well-designed, planned unit dwelling area.

"There are no high-rises involved, which seems to be one of the fears of the neighbor group. It will be located on

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

**'Narrow, shallow, cold and swift'**

# Provo River water sports prove hazardous for many

By BILL WAITER  
University Staff Writer

It happened so fast there was nothing we could do...suddenly I was in the freezing water, tumbling out of control...I couldn't see anything, it was too dark. Then my head hit a rock. I'm lucky to be alive."

The words of Bill Brady, an alumnus from Burley, Idaho, described his brush with death on the Provo River in the spring of 1972. The words, the pausing, the troubled remembering look could have been almost any number of people who tell of trouble on the river. The stories are strangely similar.

Last week a 16-year-old Provo boy, Harold Brent Hutton, was drowning in the river after a companion was thrown from a small plastic raft. At least three people have died on the river in the past few years and many more have been injured, according to Utah County Sheriff's Office records.

"I have run the big rivers," says

Dr. Clark Thorstensen of the BYU Recreation Education Department, "the Green, Salmon, Snake, Colorado, but the Provo River scares me more than any of these."

"MANY TIMES I have told city and county officials in meetings that the strongly worded signs warning of the dangers should be placed along the Provo River between Upper Falls and the mouth of the canyon," says Dr. Thorstensen.

"There are four words that describe the Provo River," said Dr. Douglas H. Thayer of the English Dept. who also enjoys river running, "narrow, shallow, cold and swift."

"The river is so narrow that there is no room to maneuver; paddles are useless. When someone spills into the water first the cold shocks them and then they are helplessly dragged over the rocks," said Dr. Thayer.

Utah County Sheriff Mac Holley said, "We wish people would stay

off the Provo River. This time of year when the water is so high and moving so fast, it is very dangerous. There is no way to control a raft or tube in that fast current."

"My roommates and I run the Provo River all the time," said Dave Lambert, a senior from Park City, "only we put in at the Deer Creek Spillway and get out at Vivian Park. Someone would have to be crazy to try to run the river below there, it's cold and rough, plus there are snags all over."

Part of the problem is that people don't comprehend the size of rocks under the surface, said Dr. Thorstensen. The Provo River has a steep downgrade and every time the river bends the current is tremendous. Once a person is in the water there is no way to swim or maneuver.

"There isn't much of a problem from the Deer Creek Spillway to just below Vivian Park," continued Dr. Thorstensen, "except for the trestle which crosses not far below the dam."

LAST YEAR Dr. Richard R. Wootton, from the BYU Education Psychology Dept., Sis Frazier, BYU football player, and two sons of Dr. Wootton attempted to tube down the Provo. After entering the water, they realized the river was too rough and tried to get out. It was too late.

The swift water swept them over rocks until both tubes were overturned. Dr. Wootton and Frazier managed to hold on to the boys and eventually were able to make their way from the river. All four were badly bruised and Dr. Wootton had been hit squarely in the face by a log and required 44 stitches in his face.

"I hope people will start to realize the danger involved in using the Provo River," said Dr. Thayer. "Unless people stay out of the river, especially in the spring and early summer months, there are going to be more drownings; it has got to stop," he added.

The group is concerned that if this is not done, the land developers will be the ones to shape the character of the temple vicinity. They feel this shouldn't be allowed.

"I FEEL THE PROVO Temple is a very vital asset to the area in many ways including some economic benefits visitors to the temple bring

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Univers photo by Mark O.

High waters on the Provo river make tubing and rafting dangerous during spring months.

## •Building halt urged

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

groups where we can cluster the units together and leave space around it for lawns to complement the area," he explains.

Each unit in Taylor's development would be individually owned, just like a home. Seven of these will be owned by members of Taylor's own family.

**THE ZONING THAT** he asked for is a residential (R-2) zone. The vacant area around the Temple is zoned R-3. "So you see," said Taylor, "we have actually upgraded the land, not downed it."

An R-3 area maintains an 80 foot frontage and 8,000 square feet in each lot, allowing four boarders in the home. This is a typical zoning classification for a residential area of medium density.

An R-2 zone only allows two boarders, cutting density down, in a 90 foot frontage 9,000 square-foot lot.

Taylor objects to the wording of the petition. "When it was circulated, they inserted the word condominium. Naturally people assumed high-rise. I'm not in favor

of high-rises in this area either," he said.

Taylor says he is asking for better zoning and one small, unobtrusive complex.

**ACTUALLY, THE** Neighbors are not opposed to Taylor's plan. They are merely afraid that it will set a precedent for other developers not as concerned with the future or beauty of the area.

This is their reasoning behind the proposal of a moratorium.

"We want a master plan to be created by the zoning commission and a city planner," says Crayle. "It should outline which segments of this prime area are suited for the single unit housing and which are suited for planned condominium-type. Then they should stick to this concept."

The group is concerned that if this is not done, the land developers will be the ones to shape the character of the temple vicinity. They feel this shouldn't be allowed.

"I FEEL THE PROVO Temple is a very vital asset to the area in many ways including some economic benefits visitors to the temple bring

the protection of the subjects," explained Dr. Compton.

"Even if a grant is to interview people on a seemingly innocuous subject, we have to set up a committee to make sure the subjects are protected," he said.

Some recipients of research project awards and their research topics include Dr. Wesley R. Burr of the CDPR department, "The effect of a procedure designed to increase the number of children per husband and fathers"; Dr. Neal A. Lambert of the English department, "The literary genesis of Mormonism: The first hundred years"; and Dr. Alan C. Ashton of the Computer Science

Department, "BYU con-

tinued. Marshall of Humanities department received a project award for a Mormon novel. Dr. L. H. Hinsel, professor of geology, constructed a geological map of the award he received.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** So scanty is New York City winter that the administration figures it about \$3 million in snow removal costs.

During hibernation, the bear's temperature and heat remain substantially normal.

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## Ringville Steel Plant

## Fish to be raised at Ironton

Center for Health and Environmental Studies at BYU is to use the old Ironton property south of Provo for an culture research study, according to a spokesman for the

area is ideal for an environmental aquaculture," according to Dr. Richard Heckmann, assistant professor of biology who is spearheading the project.

According to Dr. John M. Hill, professor of food science nutrition who is also involved in the research, the project will use methods to raise trout and bass as a commercial source of human consumption.

Most people are turned off by thought of eating catfish, but they are very good," Dr. Heckmann said. "With the price at going up, fish are gaining

as an important source of protein."

Hill said that the ultimate goal of the project is to "supply protein for deficient countries" and their main concern is with LDS people in Latin American countries.

One of the 1457th Engineering Battalion of the Utah National Guard have already started construction on roadways for the 100 acre facility located west of U.S. Highway 91 and east of I-15.

Existing water on the property will be used in the operation. A variety of experiments will be conducted to determine the best methods of raising fish for commercial use.

Hill explained information learned from the project would be helpful to deficient countries to allow them to process fish cheaply and with no loss of protein.

The three ponds scheduled for completion this summer will be stocked in the fall so that experimentation can begin the following summer, Dr. Heckmann explained.

The largest pond, covering two to three acres, will be increased in depth to about twelve feet by the National Guard. The two smaller ponds will cover about one-fourth acre each and will be six to eight feet deep.

## BYU students meet Burger

Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, held a one-hour "court" with BYU students interning in Washington, D.C. recently.

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a spring semester for BYU students in the capital. The judge's administrative assistant, Mark Cannon, is from Utah. He arranged for the opportunity for students to converse with Burger.

Pending court reforms were the main subject of the meeting, according to a news source at KSL-TV. Members of the internship program receive classroom instruction, attend briefings and actually work in the daily happenings.

Jennifer Morgan, one of the four female interns, is working in the office of Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah). Jennifer said, "We have been doing a considerable amount of work in the background of legislation and research."

The process of government is "painstaking," commented Dr. Doyle Buckwater, BYU political science professor. This internship program enables students to obtain first-hand knowledge of how government works, according to Buckwater.

## PBS airs documentary

Documentary "Here I Come" produced by KBY-TV for public television will be seen on PBS series "The Turning

Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday at 9 a.m. on

311.

30-minute color film takes a look at Utah State Hospital's

peculiar method of handling

spats and follows a case

of a girl who is convicted by

courts and shown to have

emotional disturbances to

of given award

J. professor of electrical engineering, Jens J. Jonsson, has

named the recipient of the

Community Service Award

awarded by the Utah Section of

Institute of Electrical and

Electronics Engineers.

Utah Section Chairman,

H. Durney, presented the

at recent ceremonies in Salt

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## Fireside address

*Let testimony grow*By CARL THOMAS  
University Staff Writer

Church members have a great responsibility in sharing the Gospel, Elder Robert L. Simpson told a Ten Stake Fireside audience Sunday.

Elder Simpson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, congratulated students on their testimonies, but he admonished them to "never let it rest. Build it and let it flourish."

Elder Simpson spoke of the onward march of the Church since the death of Joseph Smith. He cited out of the Doctrine and Covenants. "They shall go forth and none shall stay them."

According to Elder Simpson, "the Church has been restored for the last time and nothing shall hinder its progress." Commenting on the remarkable progress of the Church, he said, "There are 17,000 missionaries preaching the gospel to every kindred, tongue and nation and we are building one new building every day." He was quick to add, "We never build any on Sunday, but we build two on Monday."

Elder Simpson said that one of the reasons for the growth of the Church was the influence exerted

## String artist concertizes

Jeffrey Solow, American cellist, will appear in concert here June 6 at 8 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Solow will open with Beethoven's "Sonata in C, Opus 102, No. 1, and continue with "Introduction, Theme and Variations" by Franz Schubert and "Sonatas in C" in three movements.

Following intermission, he will play Bach's "Suite No. 2 in D Minor" in seven movements, "Drei Kleine Stücke" by Anton Webern, "Elegie" by Gustav Faure, "Pezzo Capriccioso" by Tchaikovsky, and "Zapateado" by Pablo Sarasate.

Solow, winner of the Gregor Piatigorsky Award and the Young Musicians Foundation and the New York Concert Artists Award, has also been highly acclaimed. The New York Times commented about him: "The young Californian has more technique than anyone has a right to have, a fiery temperament and a huge tone ... in short, he is a natural, a very rare one!"

Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC. Individual tickets are 50 cents for students, faculty and staff with activity cards, \$2 for the general public. A special senior ticket to students and the general public is available for the summer lycéum program. To students, any three of the five programs for \$1, or all five for \$2.50. To the general public, all five performances for \$7.50.

Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. the night of the performance.

KBYU receives  
broadcasting fund

KBYU-TV recently received a Community Service Grant for \$40,705 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, according to Bruce Christensen, director of Broadcast Services.

on the world by diligent Church members.

He told the audience that members of the Church grow by sharing testimony. He said, "To share personal testimony is what it means to be a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He warned that members who isolate themselves from the rest of the world in search of perfection are deceiving themselves.

"There can be no perfection unless we give of ourselves to the programs of the Church," he said. Elder Simpson cited examples such as home teaching, visiting teaching and missionary work as ways of giving.



Elder Robert L. Simpson

He added, "The most important thing you can do is to increase your testimony so when the earth starts to tremble you will be able to give and give and give some more."

## 'Y' chapter wins award

The Brigham Young University Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been named by ASCE as the "single most outstanding student chapter in the United States" in recognition of activities conducted during 1972.

The 130-member chapter received the Robert Ridge student Chapter Award which is the highest honor a student chapter can receive, according to Eugene Zwoyer, ASCE executive director who announced award recently in New York City.

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ology week

## Pesticide praised by expert

HOWARD FORMISANO

University Staff Writer

IT was characterized as the test agent, other than as a poison, that man has at his disposal to alleviate sickness and aid suffering during an ecology week lecture given today.

Gary Booth, assistant professor of zoology and a expert, called the specifically-produced toxin the effective means to control the effects which have devastated the environment.

According to Booth, the word DDT has been made into a media representation, and the discussion rather than the "DDT has made a major button to the eradication of disease and other related diseases," he said.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, chairman of the zoology department, whose expertise in predators caused him to be the reason for some of the initial publicity that DDT has received. He has been the method of testing whereby individual samples were taken rather than making a test model based on the whole ecosystem.

Dr. Booth quoted from a 1971 hearing where participants included representatives from governmental agencies concerned with pesticides, the USDA and the chemical industry. According to their report, published literature on pesticides has been inaccurate. Both sides of the issue have misrepresented their positions by issuing statements that are not only erroneous but in some cases blatantly false.

DDT, said the hearing, has been found to be a factor in reduced

population of birds whose primary food source was aquatic life. Chemicals from non-bio-degradable agents like plastics, were found to add significantly to the problem in certain birds. The brown pelican, for example, has had important problems in reproducing egg shells hard enough to withstand incubation. That particular problem, Dr. Murphy added, has been of singular concern to environmentalists.

Both Dr. Booth and Dr. Murphy ended their presentations by calling for a more rational position with regard to DDT. The positive effects of the pesticide outweigh its drawbacks, said Dr. Murphy. Until a chemical pesticide is found that will produce the results of DDT, it is essential, if only for disease control, that it be kept on the market.

## Foreign languages flourishing

By CECILIA DAY

University Staff Writer

ough some schools across the country are dropping their language requirements, an languages at BYU are being used of the interest a few programs have been started begin soon.

ensive programs in both French and German will be d this fall, plus a "language dormitory," said Dr. Norman C. Turner, chairman of the French and German Dept. Dr. Arthur Atkins, chairman of the Chinese Language Dept. said. experimental classes in the intensive program and the language dormitory have been successful in the past, iting in their full implementation this fall, Dr. Dr. and Dr. Turner said.

this fall, an Italian major offered for the first time two full-time faculty members teaching Italian, Dr. added. Programs in French and also being offered twice on KBYU-TV.

ing spring and summer a visiting professor from Seiji Katamura, is teaching classes on campus: classical g. humanities comparative literature and one religion class,

ah professor discusses nverbal communication

Dr. Donworth V. Gubler, chairman of the Asian and Slavic Languages Dept. said.

According to foreign language department chairmen, the philosophy and programs of the Church play an important role in the interest in foreign languages on campus.

Other universities on the east and west coasts have dropped their language requirements, but "now foreign languages are beginning to pick up again according to a report from the West Coast," said Turner.

Watkins said, "Everyone is too mindful of our internationalism in the Church to withdraw into a shell" by doing away with foreign language requirements.

Many eastern schools who did away with foreign language requirements are now reinstating them. Dr. M. Carl Gibson, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Dept. said.

It would be a "great mistake if we did" away with the foreign language requirements at BYU, Dr. Gibson added.

With a "world-oriented church, it would be a shame" to do away with foreign language requirements, said Dr. Gubler.

Turner attributes the success of the foreign languages on campus to the philosophy of the Church involving missionary programs.

The "Church is very supportive of foreign languages," he added.

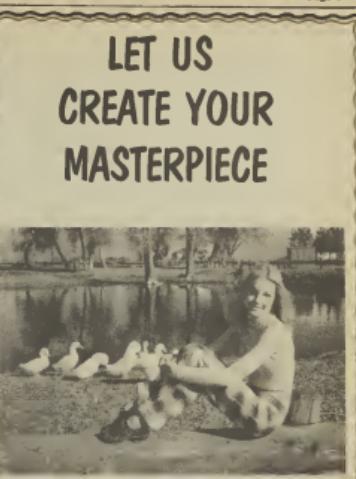
The increasing desire of students to study languages to help them in their genealogical work is a main reason for the increasing number of students taking languages such as Danish or Norwegian, Watkins said.

In all, the interest in foreign languages on campus has been increasing except for German which has decreased two or three per cent the last few years and French and Portuguese where enrollment has remained about the same, according to the chairman.

Turner said he doesn't know why Italian is increasing but "statistics reveal it is the fastest growing language in the world."

Reuben Clark III, chairman of the Classical, Biblical and Middle Eastern Languages Dept. attributes the increase in Latin, Hebrew and Greek to the greater amount of advertising done about the languages.

The increase in Spanish and Chinese and Japanese is credited to the increasing number of missions in the Spanish speaking countries of the world and in Japan, Gibson and Gubler said.



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Dr. Ernest G. Beier

Ernest G. Beier will speak on "A Theory of Nonverbal Communication" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in 357 ELWC.

Beier, a professor of psychology at the University of Utah and author of "The Silent Language of Psychotherapy" is being sponsored by the Psychology Colloquium Committee and the ASBYU Academic Office.

A practicing psychotherapist and consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Dr. Beier's recent research has been on nonverbal communication.

Beier is also Director of Clinical Psychology Training at the University of Utah and a member of the research grants review committee of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington D.C.

He received his B.A. from Amherst College and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

*New research methods*

# Scripture interpretation achieved by computers

By STEFFAN WHITE  
*University Staff Writer*

A computer-assisted analysis of ancient scriptures by two BYU faculty members is producing new information on the "authorship, age and content" of the Old Testament and the Book of Mormon.

The research, conducted by William Adams, instructor of Semitic Languages, and Dr. Larry Adams, a research analyst at the Office of Institutional Research, is funded by the University. The Adams' research began in 1969.

The research suggests, said William Adams, a Levite priest, researcher and historian, that the prophets wrote their prophecies on the priests. There is a Hebrew verb form relating to an original idea in 100 per cent of non-Biblical writings, but this occurs only 70 to 80 per cent of the time in the Old Testament.

A SECOND FINDING by Dr. Adams is that Isaiah was not written by multiple authors. He said early research consisted largely of opinion from

researchers who could not accept divine revelation. At the start of his research, he compiled a log of all available work on Isaiah. He contacted Biblical scholars Asa Kasher, who worked at Bar Ilan, Israel, and Yehuda Radday, who worked at the Israel Institute of Technology.

"I FOUND THE METHODS used by both men were invalid," said Dr. Adams. "Radday, for example, looked specifically for war terminology. He felt that since Israel was at such a state of war at the time, Isaiah's writings would all have a war context. Radday gives a date on peace. Radday rejects that as the work of another author, and concludes that Isaiah was the work of multiple authors."

Dr. Adams divided Isaiah into sections and discovered the literary elements of each section. Taking a random sample of Old Testament texts, he compared their stylistic features to learn which texts displayed similar writing styles. From this he concluded that Isaiah was the work of a single author.

A third finding was that it is possible to establish general estimates for when Biblical texts were written. Dr. Adams said non-Biblical texts which are collected, representing different time periods. A survey is then made to discover what is unique about each level's language.

Features due to language drift—the changes in language over time—are investigated. Then the non-Biblical and Biblical texts which seem to have been written at the same time are compared. The computer is used to identify and classify the texts according to language features and usage rates.

EACH TEXT is coded onto the computer sheets. The data is punched onto computer cards and then put on magnetic computer tape. The texts are analyzed on tape for the literary elements we're studying," said Dr. Adams. The computer finds the elements, notes where they exist and their occurrence rate.

After Biblical and non-Biblical texts have been compared, a date is assigned the Biblical ones.



The Torah, a compilation of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, is the most sacred scripture of the Jewish religion.

The Adams' who are not related, have explored the date of period of Isaiah. Other Biblical books are due for analysis, including Obadiah, Ruth, and the five books making up the Torah, Genesis through Deuteronomy, William Adams said. "The current theory of the Torah is that it was written during 1,000 years of Jewish history."

"If this is true, Jesus was at least inaccurate when he referred to 'the books of Moses,'" Adams said. He felt an analysis of the Torah would prove all the books had been written by Moses.

THE FINAL DISCOVERY of the Adams' is that Biblical prophecy is unquestionably reliable.

"Most Hebrew verb theories are not tense-oriented," said William Adams. "If you remove tense, the verb can be interpreted in any time." He said atheistic or agnostic Biblical researchers,

dismiss prophecy as history and don't believe in the reliability of Biblical predictions of verb forms.

"The scholars would interpret Isaiah's warning, 'The temple will be destroyed in 70 years as a temple, has been destroyed in 70 years,'" My research points that the tense theory is a 98 percent phenomenon. You've only a two per cent chance that part of Isaiah is a description of the past.

"But you've got a 98 percent chance that someone's writing about what's going to happen in the future," he said.

WILLIAM ADAMS is Hebrew and has a knowledge of its grammar. His task has that of interpreter scriptor analysis. His interest efforts in scriptorology go back years to his days as a student Hebrew Union College in New York City.



Dr. Larry Adams, (left) and William Adams examine the Torah.

## Highway issue battled

Provo Canyon Highway is a transportation artery, says one official. It is a "recreational artery," according to another.

All sides of the controversial Provo Canyon Highway issue were discussed by two speakers on Friday, Steve Lawson, representing the Utah Highway Commission, and Dr. Herbert H. Frost, zoology professor at BYU, presented opposing views.

Lawson's presentation stressed the increased traffic conditions in Provo Canyon. He cited an upsurge in accident and injury statistics.

"We have a beautiful canyon, and the highway people are concerned about protecting it," commented Lawson. Noise pollution, air pollution and environmental impact are being studied. Lawson predicted construction may not begin until three or four years from now, or perhaps not even then.

Anticipated costs of re-doing the existing road are approximately \$10 million, according to Lawson. A new two-lane road through Provo Canyon would cost \$12 million. If four lanes are constructed, the cost would rise to over \$15 million, he said.

"We need an integrated system for the entire canyon," Frost rebutted. Problems concerning sewage, water, highways and the recreational value of the canyon should be considered jointly.

Value judgments must be made as to what is most important, according to Frost. "Give and take" will be the end result, he added.

"We go to the canyon to get away from it all," said Frost.

If an integrated program is not adopted concerning future development, Provo Canyon may become "as crowded as downtown Provo."



"Construction may not begin until three or four years from now."



"Provo Canyon may become as crowded as downtown Provo."

## 3rd annual institute

## Criminal and social behavior discussed

cial and Criminal Behavior factors in Family Orientation" will be the theme of the program presented June 4 by speakers at the Third Annual Institute of Criminal and Justice.

Carl Taylor, programming director of the summer area for the Congress of Conference, the institute was first begun use of the interest we feel public had in crime." Each the institute features a theme around which other areas are also discussed.

This year, the subjects of tional deprivation, graphy, television and son, child abuse, abortion, s and alcohol, sexual s, suicide and occultism covered in relation to the Taylor said.

espread interest in this

um has been expressed in

letters from as far away as India and as close as Idaho, he said.

Sometimes interested out-of-state will come to the institute to see exactly what it is hoped of establishing such a program in their own areas, he said.

Speakers for this program include faculty and staff members, and several from off-campus, Taylor confirmed.

The institute is scheduled for June 4-6 with a choice of any combination of 1-2 credit hours from the areas of education, health science or sociology, he said.

Speakers include Reed Bradford, BYU professor of sociology; Glen Brown, administrative director of the youth center at Utah State Hospital and Victor Cline, professor of sociology at the University of Utah.

Brent Q. Hafen, a BYU

associate professor of health science; Zane Nelson, director of the crisis service, Community Mental Health Center from Spokane, Wash.; and Cleon Skousen, BYU professor of ancient scriptures, will also lecture.

Two guest consultants will be Burton C. Kelly of the BYU college admissions center and James T. Weston, Utah State Medical Examiner and professor of pathology at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Included in the institute will be a special panel consisting of Judge Merrill L. Herman of the juvenile court in Provo, Neill T. Wooton, deputy county attorney in Utah County, and John Llewellyn, a sergeant from the detective division of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

"Anyone can register for the institute," Taylor said. Besides acquainting interested social workers, law enforcement

having any questions should call ext. 3556 and those interested in registering for the program can do so at 242 HRCB, he said.

WINNIPEG, (AP) — Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins said the figure represented an increase of about 225,000 over the 1971 total.

## Airlines to phase out special fares

By CARL THOMAS

University Staff Writer

dents may soon feel the ts of an order that will elutely eliminate reduced rates for all scheduled flights, according to local personnel.

order, which was issued by Civil Aeronautics Board, is for a gradual phase out nly plan and youth rates, will reach completion by 1974.

irst action in response to rder will go into effect June 1. Reduced rates, which are ally two-thirds of the regular will be phased out at time by cent.

ording to Kent Herman, t sales manager for Western ones, the airlines favor the rate and are disappointed the order.

me of the scheduled flights ally filled to 50 per cent of capacity, and the student by rate creates a new et," said Herman. "The nages repaired;

aw Peak opens

aw Peak Trail is now open as the Greater Utah Valley look.

est Supervisor of Uinta Forest, C. S. Thorneck

the road is now drivable having been closed last because of extensive e.

rock explained the road d the Overlook will remain until it is completely dry, the thin asphalt cannot and traffic without resulting ssive damage, he said.

reduced rates are just a part of good marketing practice."

However, Herman said the youth of today are prone to travel, and he did not believe the increase would have a serious effect on young travelers.

## Aid available for scholastic trouble

Helping prevent academic problems and helping students already in academic trouble is a major objective of the Academic Standards Office, said Jan E. Murphy, a counselor from the office.

There are many helpful aids for students who have no academic problems, said Miss Murphy. One is a sheet answering common academic questions and it is in a binder for reference in the office, she continued.

Day planning sheets are provided free of charge for helping students budget their time each day, said Miss Murphy. Also there is a listing of student services available on campus in addition to the Academic Standards Office, she added.

During winter semester, approximately 400 students received academic aid from the Academic Standards office.

An appointment is not necessary for a student to see an advisor when needing help or needing questions answered, said Miss Murphy.

If a student's academic achievement is in jeopardy, the Academic Standards Office can help the student select a course of action to maintain good academic standing, she said.

Speaking of BYU, he said, "Sixty-five per cent of the students enrolled are from out of state. This action could have an effect on those who fly home and back." However, students could continue to enjoy reduced rates through chartered group travel, he said.

Herman said the rate increase only affects scheduled flights, and that rates for group travel and travel study would remain the same.

Duane Bunnel, Provo office manager for Desert Travel, said although students can still fly economically with group rates, he advised them to make reservations early.

personnel and citizens with criminal and social problems, it is also an excellent program for any students interested in this area, he added.

The entire program will be presented in 321 ELWC. Those

having any questions should call ext. 3556 and those interested in registering for the program can do so at 242 HRCB, he said.

WINNIPEG, (AP) — Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins said the figure represented an increase of about 225,000 over the 1971 total.

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## SPRING FLING

Thursday, June 7

Summer Ideas for Fun in the Sun  
8:00-3:00 ELWC Stepdown Lounge  
Fashion Show 10:00 a.m.

Friday, June 8

Spring Green  
Gardening and Flower Arranging  
8:00-3:00 ELWC Stepdown Lounge

**The Greatest Musical of all Time**

**WEST SIDE STORY**

Shows Wednesday  
through Saturday 8:00 p.m.

**PIONEER PLAYHOUSE**

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Heber City

Tickets at door or call Reservations 654-2221

## Preference Workshop

## Freedom festival

## Lettermen to perform

The Lettermen have been signed to highlight the "Panorama" show of this year's Freedom Festival, July 4th at the BYU stadium, organizers said.

Former BYU students, the

## Homemaking class will be sponsored

Beginning the week of June 18, three eight-week consumer homemaking classes will be sponsored by the Provo Parks and Recreation Department.

Courses will deal with food preservation, food preservation for those on a low income, and sewing for the family.

Childcare will be provided during all of the classes.

Lettermen will bring a complete professional show of entertainment for the evening. "The Signs," another musical group will be accompanying the Lettermen.

George Romney will be the featured speaker of the Sunday night "Panorama" Series in the Marriott Center. Romney, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, should pack the Center, organizers say.

This year's Freedom Festival, an event that has been known as "America's largest 4th of July celebration" should be the biggest ever planned for Utah Valley, and the normally big parade at past celebrations is

being predicted as the biggest yet, officials say.

The theme of all events this year will be "This is My Country" with the Miss Provo Pageant beginning the festivities at Provo High School on Friday, June 29th, where a new Miss Provo will be chosen to reign over the celebration.

The grand 4th of July parade, which has drawn bands from throughout the country from the west, will run from Eighth East down Center and up University Ave. to Provo High. Floats from all the communities in Utah Valley will be included.

According to Lynn Cundick, chairman of this event, five hundred dollars in prizes will be given for the best commercial float entries.

A children's parade will be held on Tuesday evening, July 3 at 6 p.m. This traditional parade will be held on tree-shaded Center Street between Seventh East and First East.

## 'Quickie classes' begin

A series of noncredit, no-cost "quickie classes" will be offered in the field of Computer Science beginning June 4. The purpose of the course will be to acquaint students with the various aspects of computing, according to Stan Earnest, manager of consulting and training for Computer Services.

The following classes planned for the Spring Semester will be offered:

4-11: General Computing, July 1-19, 360 University, July 9 CAL-COMP Plotter, July 16 and PL/I, July 25-Aug. 10

There is no previous computer knowledge needed for "General Computing."

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## "HERE I AM"

A Drama-Documentary Produced by KBYU-TV for  
Release on National Television

The film examines  
Utah State Hospital's  
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Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

Thursday 9:00 p.m.



Introducing Barbara Boyce



Channel 11

PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Greek monarchy abolished

**GREEKS (AP)** — Strong man George Papadopoulos abolished the monarchy Friday, proclaimed a republic and named himself president of the ancient country. The premier told the nation that self-exiled King Constantine fell the throne by himself because of his "monstrous acts" after an country. The king went into exile in December 1967 after an coup against the ruling military junta.

## Senate considers gas bill

**WASHINGTON** — A bill authorizing the president to allocate oil and supplies to meet priority needs came up in the Senate when resummed Monday. The bill spawned by the energy crisis would grant the president fueling authority until Sept. 1, 1974. It also is designed to prevent independent refiners and dealers from being squeezed out of business, requiring they get a proportionate share of available supplies.

## Israeli pilots released

**AVIV** — Syria returned three captured Israeli pilots Sunday in exchange for the release by Israel of an important Syrian spy and 56 Syrian and Lebanese prisoners.

Pilots said they had been tortured during their three years in jail.

## Dollar continues decline

**DON** — The U.S. dollar fell sharply in Europe as money markets today, extending last week's fall to record lows. Gold jumped a high of \$120.75 an ounce here. Experts said the main factor was again concern about the effect of the economic scandal on President Nixon's ability to resolve U.S. economic issues. The European press headlined reports attributed to former House counsel John Dean that Nixon was a frequent participant in Watergate coverups.

*x asks for  
suspension,  
win refuses*

**SHINGTON (AP)** — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox today asked the Senate Select Committee on Small Business to postpone its televised hearings for three months.

He said he wants time for his to review the entire case and he added that publicity that names the hearings would give the guilty could go free.

HEARINGS are scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Requesting the suspension, said the chairman, Sen. Sam M. Jr., that immediate public hearings will impede his investigation and "make it easier to get at the truth bottom to top."

He, who met informally with today, said Sunday that did not grant Cox's request the American people are to find out what actually did without having to wait for travel on loaded feet."

**PANEL** is set to resume today with Sally Harmony first of five former Nixon campaign workers to be interviewed this week.

## Jet crashes at air show

**PARIS (AP)** — One of the Soviet Union's newest TU144 supersonic airliners exploded in the air at the Paris aviation show Sunday, and thousands of spectators saw its fiery plunge into a French village.

At least 14 persons, including all six crewmen on the needlessly jet, were killed. Twice that many were seriously injured in the tragedy, the first crash of a faster-than-sound civilian transport plane.

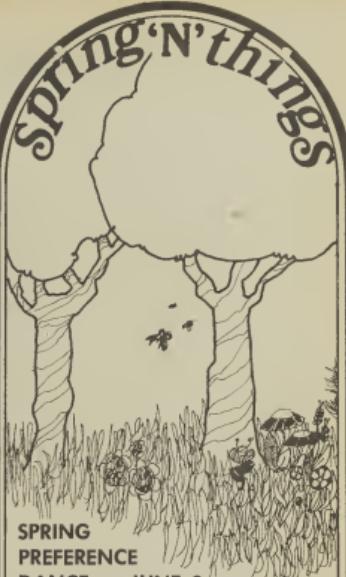
"YOU WOULD have thought we were in hell," said Nicole Huot, whose house was among about a dozen that were badly damaged or destroyed by the impact of flaming wreckage.

Experts indicated the crash may have been due to pilot error, and officials opened an investigation. The four-engine, delta-winged TU144 is not yet in commercial service.

The plane that crashed was one of the eight or nine production models of the TU144 and had been the center of attraction in the air show at Le Bourget airport. An estimated 300,000 persons were there Sunday, the show's final day.

THE BLUE and white jetliner had just made a low-level pass before the VIP stand. A film of the accident showed the plane breaking apart about 100 feet above the ground, with fire shooting from the right wing.

Some of the numerous aviation experts who saw the crash speculated that the pilot, Mikhail Koslov, may have overestimated the plane's ability to go into a steep climb under the circumstances. The plane was flying at less than the speed of sound and the undercarriage was extended.



## SPRING PREFERENCE DANCE JUNE 8

ELWC Ballroom 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Tickets available starting June 4

3rd Floor Ticket Office ELWC 1-4:30 p.m.

\$2.00 per couple

Photographer available for pictures

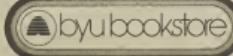
FREE MARVIN PAYNE IN CONCERT

THURSDAY, JUNE 7



## GET AWAY! ON A NEW 10 SPEED BIKE

The BYU Bookstore Sports Shop has 10-speed bikes. This is the Horizon Bike and is all American made. It has many great features like, Coaster brake (center pull), Eagle derailer, and four reflectors. We have it in the 21" and 23" sizes for only \$99, and it comes in brown, blue, yellow, and red. Come in today and ride away on a new 10-Speed.



## White House acknowledges

# Nixon conferred with Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Monday that President Nixon conferred this year with John Dean III about the Watergate scandal. The logs detailing the time and place of such sessions would not be provided to Justice Department or senatorial investigators.

REPORTS PUBLISHED during the weekend said Dean, fired a White House counsel April 30, has told prosecutors and Senate

investigators that he had 30 to 40 meetings with Nixon earlier this year.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, who earlier had denounced the published reports in a formal statement, said in response to a question that "obviously there were topics of interest this year that would have involved office of counsel."

WARREN SAID THE TOPICS INCLUDED Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration

policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI.

Asked if the White House had kept logs to detail occasions on which the two men conferred either in person or by telephone, Warren said staff aides had kept such dairies.

STILL RESPONDING TO QUESTIONS, the deputy White House spokesman said "the President's logs are not subject to subpoena" and would not be made available either to a federal grand jury or the Senate's Watergate investigating Committee. He said to supply the materials would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

A newsmen suggested that if such logs exist, the White House might have evidence to refute any claim by Dean that he had repeated meetings with Nixon on Watergate.

WARREN SAID HE WAS "NOT GOING TO DISCUSS WHAT MAY BECOME EVIDENCE FROM THIS PODIUM."

## Skylab plans spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With prospects for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts Monday awaited word on how they might do the tricky job.

Making the panel operable could nearly double the electricity in their power-starved space station.

If the space agency gives the green light for the excursion, decisions on who will make the walk and how the one-ton panel will be released will be up to Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr., who became the

world's champion on space flight in total hours logged on Sunday. "I SUSPECT THE COMMANDER WOULD WANT TO GO OUT HIMSELF," Skylab mission director William C. Schneider told newsmen Sunday.

Capsule communicator Storey Musgrave told the spacemen late Sunday, "Things are looking pretty good for a space walk later in the week."

HE SAID MISSION CONTROL TODAY WOULD PASS UP SUGGESTED PROCEDURES FOR THE ATTEMPT AND ALL ASPECTS WOULD BE DISCUSSED IN A CONFERENCE TUESDAY BETWEEN THE CONTROL CENTER AND THE ASTRONAUTS.

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# SUMMER TERM AT BYU



Which one of the following categories fits you best? (mark one)

- a. BYU's answer to Michaelangelo
- b. Millionaire in the making
- c. Exploited member of the working class
- d. Women's Libber
- e. Transcendental Egghead, or . . .
- f. Just a regular "Summer Hummer"
- g. All of the above
- h. None of the above

If you checked any one of the boxes above, then BYU Summer Term has something for you. If you are looking for some courses to round out your education, give some consideration to the classes listed below, just a part of the Summer curriculum offerings:

- World Classics (Eng 355-356)
- Painting for Non-Majors (Art 107)
- Introduction to Genealogy (Gen 261)
- Environmental Biology (Bio Ag 250)
- Personal Finance (Bus Mgt 200)
- Introduction to Interior Design (Int Des 240)
- Topics of Modern Philosophy (Phil 423R)
- Theory of International Politics (Pol Sci 370)
- General Psychology (Psy 111)
- Masters of American Literature (Eng 303)
- Introduction to Outdoor Recreation (Rec Ed 123)
- Gateways to Contemporary Thought—Intensive Readings (Uni Stu 130)

- Introduction to Music (Mus 101)
- Achieving Success in Marriage (CDFR 360)
- Crafts for Non-Majors (Art 106)
- Shakespeare (Eng 282)
- Geography and World Affairs (Geo 120)
- Dress and Pattern Construction (Clo & Tex 165)
- LDS Church History (Rel 341-342)
- Philosophy of Ethics (Phil 213)
- The American Pol. System (Pol Sci 110)
- Apocrypha and Pseudapocrypha from Hugh Nebley (Rel 606)
- Ceramics for Non-Majors (Art 105)
- Introduction to Art (Art 101)

Isn't it about time you signed up for that class you've always wanted? Here's how:

1. Pick up the class reservation materials at your College Advisement Center; check the addendum of new class additions and deletions, and, if necessary, consult with one of the advisers.
2. Fill out the class reservation form and return it to your college advisement center or the ASB Registration Office by June 8 at the latest. There is no deposit required.
3. Attend registration in the Richards PE Building on June 22 simply to finalize, pay fees, and make minor adjustments if necessary.
- PS. Students also have the unique opportunity on the class reservation form to request classes from the general course catalog which are currently not listed in the class schedule. If a sufficient number request a certain class, the students concerned will be notified before June 22 that it has carried.



## Indy race

### alter rules

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The head of the U.S. Auto Club says the deaths and injuries at this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race "should not be used by critics of the auto racing sport to indict the dedicated individuals who constantly strive to make racing — and automobile driving — safer."

USAC President Reynolds C. MacDonald said the club's "constant objective is to make auto racing safer and more enjoyable for everyone involved."

The USAC director "acted quickly and positively to suggestions for rule changes" for the championship cars at a weekend meeting here, MacDonald said.

The major changes include shortening wing sizes from 64 inches to 55 inches in width on the rear of the car to "improve visibility and slow the cars somewhat in the turns."

ALL FUEL must now be carried in the left side of the car, in a tank with a maximum capacity of 40 gallons.

The 40-gallon fuel cells in the car's right side will be filled with energy absorbing material.

### Foreman to defend title

TOKYO (AP) — Champion George Foreman of the United States will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico in Tokyo Sept. 1 in a program of two championship fights. Minoru Mizoguchi, Japanese fight promoter, announced Monday.

Roman is ranked No. 10 heavyweight challenger by the World Boxing Council WBC.

THE SECOND title match is to be between WBC junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arendondo of Mexico and Morito Kasibawa of Japan, the WBC's sixth ranking contender.

Mizoguchi said the title bouts will be held at the 15,000-seat Budokan Martial Arts Hall in the heart of Tokyo.

Mizoguchi said the fight, to be Foreman's first title defense, was agreed upon on May 24 in San Francisco, and was authorized by the WBC Saturday in Mexico City.

Foreman won the title by stopping former champion Joe Frazier in the second round Jan. 22 at Kingston, Jamaica.

### Court over

### Evert for

### French title

PARIS (AP) — "I wish Margaret Court had been in this form when she played Bobby Riggs," said Chris Evert. "She would have hit him off the court."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., born in 1943, won the French women's title in her first attempt, losing to Mrs. Court, 3-0, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, in a dramatic see-sawing final at the Roland Garros Stadium Sunday.

Chris had played Mrs. Court four times before and beaten her three times—each time on clay. That was why she was favorite to win again on the slow clay of Paris.

Mrs. Court has now won this

title, the premier clay court crown of the world, five times. She first became French champion in 1962, when Chris was only seven years old.

THE AUSTRALIAN now needs to add the Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles to become the first woman player to capture the Grand Slam twice. She already has the Australian title behind her.

Miss Evert played brilliantly in winning the first set of her match with Mrs. Court. She saved two set points and came from a 2-5 deficit to win the tiebreaker. However, Chris later faded as the more experienced Aussie turned on the pressure.

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One-Piece Aluminum	\$28.00
13x5 1/2	\$28.00
14 & 15x7 1/2	\$30.00
15x8 1/2	\$37.00

PROWLER MAG BLACK CENTER



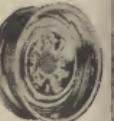
### ALL NEW BLACK

14x7	\$30.00
15x7	\$33.00
15x8 1/2	\$37.00



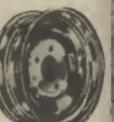
### STEEL DISH SLOT

14 & 15x7	\$21.00
15x8	\$28.00
15x10	\$32.00



### CHROME REVERSE

6" Ford, Chev.	
Plymouth	\$11.95
15x7	\$30.00
15x8	\$24.00



### Chromed WIDE DUPLEX

8.00-16.5	\$38
10-16.5	\$39

Prices plus exchange  
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or \$1.50 per wheel

### PEARSON TIRE

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# ARE YOUR NON-VERBALS SHOWING?

DR. ERNST BEIER

Wednesday, June 6

357 ELWC

"A Theory of

Non-Verbal

Communication"

ASBYU ACADEMICS



Non-Verbal  
Communication

Communication



teen lead 'Y' hopes

## NCAA beckons Cougars

By LYNN CANNON  
*University Sports Writer*

year the BYU track team has only six points in the meet at Eugene, Oregon, and to place in the top ten for the first time in eleven years, from a conference victory in Western Athletic Conference meet, the Cougars are aiming for a chance in this year's NCAA. Dick will put them back in the five placers in the NCAA.

WERE in the top five for consecutive years until last year BYU Assistant Coach James. "And we tied for 970." He has qualified 19 athletes for the year's NCAA meet to be held 7-9 at Baton Rouge, a

Paul Cummings will into NCAA meet a dark horse'

ir Head Coach Clarence was asked which athletes are most likely to garner the necessary to put the BYU team in the top five and get good points out of it, said Robison. "I'd be surprised to see (Phil) unhook a 260-foot toss and then hang-on in 10 meters and win it. He is appy competitor."

He is amply backed by his countrymen and women, and Ronald Backman and Lythell. All three are well 100 points and they scored for BYU with a 1-2-3 in the WAC meet. would also score in the

mile with Paul Cummings and the stepladder with Gary Cramer, continued Robison.

"Paul Cummings will go into the NCAA meet as a dark horse," commented distance coach James.

"He will have less pressure on him than the big names because few people realize how good he is."

"If the race develops in his favor tactically," continued James, "he will shock some people. I wouldn't even rule out the possibility of him winning the meet," concluded James.

Cummings placed fourth in the NCAA indoor and has clocked 4:02.3 out doors this season.

Although he has not been well publicized, Cummings ripped off a 3:59.2 mile in anchoring BYU's distance medley quartet at the Texas Relays over a month ago.

"CRAMER IS another dark horse," said James. "He has run consistently well and most of his races have been at high altitude where fast times are not easy to come by."

"I think he will surprise some people also," remarked James.

Cramer won the Drake Relays steeple with a time of 8:50.8—the ninth best collegiate clocking in the nation—and is undefeated in the steeple chase this season.

Both Cummings and Cramer have won their specialties in the WAC meet.

"We also expect points from Langeland in the triple jump," said Robison.

LANGELAND placed fifth in the NCAA indoor, won the WAC meet and owns the fourth best collegiate jump (52 feet 10 1/4 inches) in the nation this year.

"We could get some points in two field events—the javelin and discus," said Robison.

"(Zdravko) Pecar should place in the discus and (Juhani)

Cougar to lead BYU in NCAA track and field hopes are from left to right: Mitch Wiley, Paul Cummings, Ronald Backman, Gary Cramer, Zdravko Pecar, Sigurd Langeland, Christer Lythell, Juhani Nummela, and (not pictured) Raimo Pihl.

## McGee, Adams go pro

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Probably the fastest man every to suit up with the San Diego Chargers is expected at rookie camp next month at the University of California at Irvine.

Willie McGee, Alcorn A&M sprinter, has signed as defensive

cornerback for the National Football League team which drafted him in the fifth round.

McGee has run the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds.

Among other draft choices signed by the Chargers was Utah State quarterback Tony Adams, picked No. 14.

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Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 3 days before publication.

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## Mormon Language Seminar

## Church semantic barriers discussed

By BOB DAVIS  
University Staff Writer

First scheduled Mormon language Seminar gave participants last Thursday an idea of the difficulty of world-wide unification in the Church.

Orientation as to what is going on in the Mormon world language and an indication of work that is needed in the areas were the focus of the seminar.

problem of translating church works into foreign languages was discussed by some seminar participants.

I. Katanuma, professor of English Literature at Hokkaido University in Japan, spoke on "Problems of Mormon language in Japan." Katanuma said that some works and the Church are difficult to direct translations for in. This brings about not a real understanding of what was

cultural background of a must be considered in the church works, id. There is a need for

suited to \$20,000

## BYU unclassified fund cut by 60%

controversial unclassified was cut from \$50,000 last \$20,000 for the 1973-74 year in a meeting of the U.E.C. Council

year's ASBYU President

e-registration deadline

## Friday for summer

Students who wish to pre-register for summer term courses do so by 5 p.m. Friday, June 8, according to Friend

son, assistant dean of admissions.

Friendson said that students who did not pre-register would have to register in person in the Richards P.E. Building on June 22. He said that those registering June 22 will have no guarantee of the classes they want.

Admissions Office officials urge all students to pick up their reservation materials at the College Admissions Centers, Peterson. The class reservation forms must be returned to the Center or the ASB Registration Office no later than

Friday. Students may also request classes from the class catalogues which are not currently listed in the Summer Term Schedule. Peterson said, "If a sufficient number request the class, the tents will be notified before June 22 that it has 'canceled'." Peterson added that there were still a few hundred Summer term Scholarships available for qualified students.

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Thursday, June 7

8 p.m.

Administration Bldg. Quad.

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Another new dimension from the Social Office



Anthony I. Bentley

John C. Alleman, a linguist, presented "Problems of Translating the Language of Joseph Smith." In his paper, Alleman noted in some cases it is difficult to translate some prophecies contained in "Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith."

Heber G. Wolsey, director of electronic and media research in the Public Communications Dept. of the Church, presented a paper dealing with the "Mormon Language in Non-Mormon World." Wolsey said that Mormons must help the media to understand LDS language so they can represent the Church accurately.

A panel concluded the seminar by discussing the translating and printing of Church materials.

Brian Kelly, managing editor of the "New Era," expressed concern over the type of language being used in Church publications. Kelly said today the blue collar workers are less active in the Church than those in a higher economic status. Kelly believed one of the reasons may be the way the Church publications are written. The words used come from an academic community.

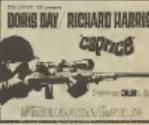


Seiji Katanuma

assistant dean of the College of Religion Instruction, answered the fears of many over the language difficulties with, "I feel the spirit will communicate even though the language and missionaries are imperfect."

The Romans conquered Carthage in 146 B.C. They burned it, plowed its ashes under and symbolically sowed the furrows with salt.

## varsity theater



For Showtime Call Information

375-3311

"We need to get back to basics in writing so that anybody can understand," stated Kelly.

Soren F. Cox, head of the Linguistics Department, noted "As the Mormon vocabulary increases, it is difficult to communicate it to others." Cox also explained a minority group language is shaped by the majority group, and it is difficult to keep the two separate.

The difficulty that young missionaries have in effectively communicating to people in a foreign country was also discussed. Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen,

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# Daily Universe Student Opinion Page

## Father's Day: an offer he can't refuse

A fox once owned and operated the local For-Ust Shopping Center. His grand opening was a huge success, but as his supply of free balloons and hot dogs dwindled, so did his supply of customers. The days wore on, business grew thin. The fox grew thin, too, and was often seen sitting in deep thought. He would stroke his reddish-brown sideburns and wonder how he could increase his profits.

ONE DAY, sentimental Mrs. Sheep presented a proposal to the city fathers and the animal community. As the tear welled up in her eyes and her wool grew wet with weeping, she suggested that two days be set aside each year to honor all mothers and fathers. Not wishing to look like ungrateful sons and daughters, all the animals quickly agreed to the plan. With a gleam of gold gleam in his eye, the fox volunteered to be promotion chairman for the newly-designated holidays.

The fox lost no time advertising the first annual Mother Animals' Day, hinting that the best way to honor mother would be with some trifle from the For-Ust Shopping Center. Response was immediate. Busy grubbing for food and taking naps, most of the animals saw that gift-giving was a simple way to remember mother. It seemed so easy to buy it, give it, forget it.

SO LITTLE piglet bought a large box of creamy, rich chocolates for mother pig. Mrs. Turtle's children chipped in and bought her some jogging sweats and track shoes. Mrs. Rattlermaw was presented with some bauble earrings.

The fox smiled as he counted his greenbacks.

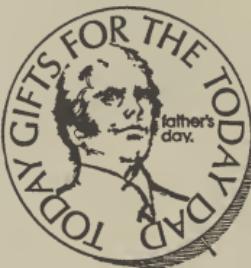
Soon it was the first annual Father Animals' Day, and it proved to be as successful as Mother Animals' Day—to the delight of the fox. Teddy Bear was pursued to buy thermal underwear for his dad. Not to be outdone, Teddy's cousin gave Mr. Polo R. Bear a sun lamp. But the finest gift of all went to Mr. Moose—a mahogany hatrack.

THE RINGS of the cash registers almost matched the rings of delighted laughter from the fox.

Moral: Thou shalt honor thy merchant and thy businessman.  
—Reva Clegg—

*Long ago, in a far-away land,*

*there was a gas crisis...*



There was once a nation that led the world—a nation blessed with rich abundance and a nation that created conveniences for millions—greatly lessening the need for work. The nation's resources were developed and turned into modern miracles and life became easy for the citizens of this great nation. It was said the people enjoyed the highest standard of living in the history of man.

Oh, voices were heard of dissent. There were those who said the resources were being abused—that the rivers, and the land and the air was being polluted and the people exploited.

THEY WAS A warning of a coming energy crisis. No one seemed to pay much attention. This could never happen—there would be sufficient planning and warning. There would be no energy crisis—whatever that is.

But, it suddenly became a truth—and the crisis of energy became a reality. Plans seemed to come forth from all elements of the society.

Some said—"drive at slower speeds to save fuel." Others added—"bring back the trolley cars." And still others said—"develop new means of transportation by steam and electricity." It was even suggested that large vehicles of transportation be taxed and that the public should do away with the larger vehicles.

AND THEN, the public looked for someone to blame. The environmentalists started—it was one cry. They stopped exploration. The will of a few dictated to many they said. Others charged the fuel

companies saying they were out to destroy their competition—to drive the prices. And there were those who blamed the nation's leaders. Surely they should have been able to see coming—should have planned for it along.

And through it all, the public continued to pay more and more fuel—and faced shortages and the possible loss of accustomed conveniences.

AND WHAT OF solutions to the problem. Some suggested simply buy more from foreign powers. Others said the answer was further development of the nation's existing resources—that cost was too high to pay.

And was the problem solved? It was much like the problem of the in "belling-the-cat"—whereby a plan suggested by a young member of a family of mice, that the family could live in great peace and comfort with all of their needed necessities by tying a bell around the neck of the barnyard cat. It was accepted as a wonderful plan until someone asked the question, "Who is going to put the bell on the cat?"

MANY THINGS are much easier than done. And the final chapter of the story is yet to be written. But it may suggest that more tall—needed—that all responsible elements of society must participate—and that citizens of this great nation are in agreement—no—should be given some answer. They already know what the question is.

—Jay Mons